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MAO'S THOUGHTS a search of Zuaiter's flat, found books in French and Arabic containing the thoughts of Mao Tse-tung and on the Palestinian question.

atah manhunt for rebel

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter a Fatah launched a manhunt night for a terrorist leader led a rebellion against the men's chief, Yasser Arafat, eastern Lebanon last week.

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Advertisement for furniture, featuring an image of a chair and text in Hebrew and English.

Party finance bill to stop 'other' funds

By ASHEE WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Labour Party secretary Aharon Yadin said last night his party has sponsored a bill for elections and party financing in order to stop donations from firms which are dependent on the Finance Ministry.

WINTER COMES Jerusalem Post Staff Israel got its first real rain of the season yesterday. Showers were reported from the North to the Negev.

BOMB AT DUTCH ZIM AGENTS (continued) Police sappers said the bomb was the same type as the one disarmed on October 4 in front of Holiday Inn in Utrecht.

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SIDKY ENDS TALKS IN MOSCOW

MOSCOW. — Premier Anis Sidky of Egypt concluded his talks with Soviet leaders today and both sides agreed to release a communique. Tass news agency said. There was no indication when the communique would be made public.

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South Korea under martial law

SEOUL. — President Park Chung Hee yesterday placed South Korea under martial law and said he will reform the constitution in an effort to forge stronger national unity.

138 cholera cases in Syria

BEIRUT (AP). — Syria's Health Minister, Dr. Mahmoud Saada, said yesterday cholera cases have risen to 138 since the outbreak of the epidemic two weeks ago.

Bangladesh to be U.N. 'observer'

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has awarded official observer status at the United Nations to the new state of Bangladesh.

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Social and Personal

The new Austrian Ambassador, Dr. Johanna Nestor, yesterday presented her credentials to the President.

President Shazar also received Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig. On Monday he held a reception for a leadership delegation from the U.S. Mizrahi Women's Organisation.

Outgoing Peruvian Ambassador Rafael Sanchez-Alzamora paid a farewell call yesterday on Prime Minister Golda Meir in Mrs. Meir's Jerusalem office.

The new Australian Ambassador, Mr. Frederick Rawdon Dalrymple, yesterday called on Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu, Mr. Dalrymple also called on Labour Minister Yosef Almog.

Religious Affairs Minister Dr. Zerah Warhaftig and Dr. Shaul Colby, director of Christian affairs in the Ministry, yesterday visited the Ecumenical Institute outside Bethlehem as guests of the Institute's director.

British Labour M.P. Ian Mikardo yesterday called on the State Comptroller, Dr. Yitzhak Nebezhahl.

Rumanian Ambassador Ioan Covaci yesterday visited the Tel Aviv headquarters of the Histadrut's Hamashbir Hamerkad marketing organization to discuss strengthening trade relations between his country and the organization. He was accompanied by the Rumanian Trade Attaché.

The President of the Manufacturers Association, Mr. Mark Mosevics, was yesterday luncheon host of the Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon.

The chairman of the Labour Committee of the Manufacturers Association, Mr. Zalman Suzayeff, and Association Director-General Peleg Tamir Monday entertained to luncheon at the Association's club in Tel Aviv the Secretary-General of the International Organization of Employers, Mr. Raphael Lagasse, and the chief of the Employers' Relations Branch at the I.L.O., Mr. Hans Hammar.

Mr. Raphael Lagasse and Mr. Hans Hammar Monday with Labour Ministry Director-General Arye Gur-El to discuss Israel's labour legislation, problem of aiding developing countries, and problems related to the employment of Arabs from the administered territories.

Bishop and Mrs. Warnecke of the Episcopal Diocese of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, visited the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre in Jerusalem last week, together with a group of Hadassah members headed by Mrs. Norman Rogers. Bishop Warnecke presented a \$5,000 grant from the Centennial Committee of the Episcopal Diocese of Bethlehem, for the Jerusalem Child Development Centre of the Hadassah University Hospital.

A tree in honour of the late Harold Poelchan, who hid a Jewish brother and sister from the Gestapo in wartime Berlin, was planted in Yad Vashem's Avenue of the Righteous Gentiles on Monday.

The annual general meeting of the country's customs agents has elected new officers: Haim Shabar, chairman; Yitzhak Denker, vice-chairman; Haim Goldberg, hon. treasurer; Dov Bayevsky, hon. secretary. Also elected: Meir Kadosh and Shlomo Kronfeld, committee members.

Jerusalem Bnei Brith from English-speaking countries and their friends will meet today, October 18, 1972, at 8 p.m. at Merkaz Bnei Brith, 3-5 Eren Hayesod, Jerusalem.

Mr. Ya'acov Nitzan, Civil Service Commissioner, will address the Jerusalem Rotary Club today at a luncheon meeting at the Y.M.C.A. at 1 p.m.

Mr. Morton Dolinsky, Technion public relations director, will speak on "Public Relations" (in English) at the Haifa Rotary Club, Applinger Hotel, at 1 p.m. today.

The Y.M.C.A. presents Miss Lorenza Colville, the British actress, in a one-woman evening tonight at 8.30 p.m. in the Y.M.C.A. Auditorium.

ARRIVALS

Mr. O. Fensson, regional officer for Europe of the U.N.'s Food and Agricultural Organisation, and Mr. P. K. BAY, FAO economist, to attend a conference on crop insurance for the European region will be held in Jerusalem from October 19-21.

Dr. Israel Goldstein, President of the World Hebrew Union, from a visit to his Bnei Yeshurun Congregation in New York by Dr. Meyer Weisgal, Chancellor of the Weizmann Institute from Europe and the U.S., where he had gone on Weizmann Institute and had Weizmann business.

Phone waiting list to grow - Peres

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Half of the people who are expected to apply for telephones over the coming five years have no hope of getting them - unless the Communications Ministry gets a bigger development budget. On the waiting list at present are 110,000 applicants, Minister Shimon Peres told the Knesset yesterday, reviewing the work of the Communications Ministry over the past year.

It would be more natural for the Ministry to meet demand by using its own revenues for its development needs, Mr. Peres said. The fee for telephone installation last went up in 1964, and the rates for calls last went up in 1966, he said. Last year a record 52,000 new phones were installed, thus expanding the network by 15 per cent in 1971, he said. Israel, he said, has 19.5 phones per 100, compared to 17 in France, 18 in Austria, 31 in Denmark and 46 in Switzerland. Almost 70 per cent of new immigrants applied for telephones over the past two years.

The country's phone exchanges are working at nearly 100 per cent capacity, as compared with 80 per cent capacity customary abroad. This inevitably overloads the network and reduces communications quality, he noted.

The next phone book will have two volumes: one for the Tel Aviv area (pages 1-3) and a second volume for the rest of the country, Mr. Peres said.

On mail, deliveries, he said that a postman has to serve 2,300 people, as compared with 960 in Holland and 460 in Denmark.

Soviets jam broadcasts from Israel

Radio engineers at the Communications Ministry have not yet given up hope of baffling the thousands of transmitters in the Soviet Union which are regularly jamming broadcasts from Israel to Russia, Communications Minister Shimon Peres said in the Knesset yesterday. The Russians began large-scale jamming in May of this year.

He said the Russians had developed a network of small transmitters to jam reception in the principal cities, and of larger transmitters to prevent reception in the rural areas. He said that, new Arabic-language radio transmitter of 1,200 kilowatt power, was coming in loud and clear all over the Middle East.

(The Post learns that the authorities in charge of broadcasts to the Soviet Union seek to institute early-morning broadcasts at five a.m., when atmospheric conditions are particularly favourable. However, radio technicians are preventing this since the demand for working an early shift from four a.m., and the Israel Broadcasting management has refused to grant such compensation.)

9 Soviet Jews who paid arrive by air

LOD AIRPORT - Nine college graduates who had paid the Soviet diploma ransom were among a group of Soviet Jewish immigrants who arrived here yesterday morning. The group came via El Al from Vienna. (Times)

Ailing Soviet Jewess gives birth to girl

LONDON - Mrs. Lyudmila Frussakova, the pregnant Jewish woman denied treatment for a stomach tumour, gave birth in Moscow on Saturday to a baby girl, Jewish sources said here. Both the mother and her child, who she feared might be injured if the tumour were not removed before she gave birth, were reportedly doing well.

Mrs. Frussakova, fired from her job for wanting to emigrate to Israel, came to the attention of the public when her impassioned appeal for help was published in The Jerusalem Post and in leading newspapers in the West. In addition to being pregnant with her first child, she was also suffering from nephritis and from a stomach tumour which Soviet doctors refused to remove before she gave birth, "for lack of hospital space."

Mrs. Frussakova's poor health has been aggravated by the harassment she and her husband Valentine have been subjected to during the past two years, since they applied for an exit permit to go to Israel.

Last week, in apparent response to the publicity which the case had raised, the Ministry of Health in Moscow sent Mrs. Frussakova a letter assuring her she would be given proper medical attention both during the birth and of the tumour. She received a similar letter from her local health clinic.

Mrs. Frussakova still faces an operation for the tumour. And the authorities still refuse to grant either her or her husband permission to emigrate to Israel.

Sapir urges colleges to trim their sails

By SARAH KONIG Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV - Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir yesterday called on institutions of higher learning to curtail their expansion rate. The Government would not long be able to carry the burden of campus development as it has been thus far, he said.

Mr. Sapir was speaking at the opening session of the Tel Aviv University's Board of Governors. He called for "the most brilliant example of enterprising growth" in the 25-year history of the State of Israel.

Mr. Sapir said that on the other hand, Government expenditures on higher education has consistently increased at a swifter pace than any other budget item, including defence. The Minister told the 160 Board members that the time has come to ease the burden on the Government, whose allocation to universities has fallen from IL200m. in 1970 to IL140m. in 1972.

He called on Board Chairman Victor Carter to bring his energy to bear on mobilising the resources of world Jewry on behalf of higher education in Israel - "which is not only important to us because of the value we attach to learning for its own sake but also because we have to maintain the highest technological competence for security reasons."

Jewish Agency Executive Chairman, Mr. Arye Pincus, called on the Board to consider the possibility of joint fund-raising campaigns to be launched annually or bi-annually by all of Israel's universities jointly to eliminate the competition between them. Mr. Carter promised that the Board would give this suggestion due consideration.

The Board also heard University Chancellor George Wise and University President Yuval Ne'eman read out the annual report. Prof. Wise had contributed IL200,000 for an auditorium to serve the University's new Department of Art and Communication.

Later in the day Deputy Minister of Transport Gad Ya'acobi attended the inauguration of the United Kingdom Building for Life Sciences.

Citrus Board: 'Area' hands needed to pick fruit

Students agree to negotiate tuition rise

Jerusalem Post Staff TEL AVIV - Grove owners will have to bring in at least 4,000 more Arab workers from the administered territories during the January-April picking and packing season, according to Citrus Marketing Board head Aharon Hildesheimer.

Mr. Hildesheimer told Galed Zahal there would be no other way to meet the severe seasonal citrus labour shortage. He said that only 3,000 of the 10,000 pickers were available in the local labour market, and only 5,000 of the 9,000 needed to pack the fruit. The Employment Service has promised to provide the 7,000 missing pickers by diverting people from other fields, he added, but there will still be no source within the Green Line for the missing 4,000 pickers.

Mr. Hildesheimer's statement is in clear opposition to the recently expressed position of Labour Minister Yosef Almog, who has come out against a further influx of Arab labour from the areas. Mr. Almog has proposed alternative ways of meeting the shortage, such as mobilising students and new immigrants as was done last year.

Meanwhile, a number of legal complaints were made yesterday against employers and workers in the Hevela area after an Employment Service swoop on settlements and kibbutzim in the area turned up 100 unauthorised Arab workers from the West Bank and Gaza. Some 50 Arab workers, all lacking work permits from labour exemption and changes and the military government, were found hired out by labour subcontractors to kibbutzim.

Munich victims' kin complain of neglect

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV - The committee dealing with compensation for the families of members of the Israeli Olympic squad killed last month in Munich is to meet today amid reports that the families are being grossly neglected.

The chairman of the committee, Dr. Ya'acov Arnon, former Director-General of the Finance Ministry, told The Jerusalem Post last night that the committee's first task will be "stocktaking" of the compensation and contributions which have poured in. The committee will also decide today on its future operation, and give itself an official name.

Represented on it are the ministries of Education and Finance, the Olympic Committee, Magen David Adom, the National Insurance Institute, and various sports bodies.

The official German compensation of approximately IL4.2m. was addressed to Magen David Adom. In addition there has been a flow of donations from Germany and other parts of the world, addressed to various organizations in Israel.

ILLI,000 ARIEGE Mr. Yosef Inbar, Chairman of the Olympic Committee and leader of the Israel contingent to Munich, said last night that every bereaved family had so far received between IL11,000 and IL15,000, "and one family a lot more than that." The National Insurance Institute advanced all the families IL4,000 soon after the tragedy. On memorial day for the victims last week, the Sports Federation delivered cheques of IL8,500 to each of the families, and some days ago MDA sent IL7,500 to the families.

Several of the next of kin of the 11 athletes have complained that

they have been kept in the dark as to the money, toys, clothes and other presents that have been sent for them.

The widow of wrestler Moshe Romano, a mother of three children, said no one had come to her since the tragedy. "I know nothing about the compensation that I should get."

The widow of Moshe Weinberg, the mother of a five-week-old baby, said she was told she would have to leave the Wingate Institute in Netanya where her husband was employed on a regular basis. Later, after a friend approached the Minister of Education, she received an apology for the "misunderstanding."

The family of Ze'ev Friedman of Haifa allegedly boycotted the memorial assembly in Tel Aviv last Thursday as a protest for the treatment, or lack of it, proffered by the authorities concerned. Other families complained at the "run-around" they were given when enquiring about compensation due to them.

The Director-General of the Ministry of Education, Mr. Eliaz Peled, said he had personally visited eight of the bereaved families. He said the status of the next of kin was "families of victims of enemy attack." Gahal has asked for a Knesset debate on the haphazard care given the bereaved families.

Doctors review treatment of diabetic children

NETANYA - Children with diabetes should be kept out of school as long as possible, Dr. Eliaz Peled told the participants at the Second International Bellinson Symposium on Diabetes in Juveniles yesterday. The symposium is being held at the Beitlan Aharon rest home near here.

Dr. Pond added that the delay in using insulin (although oral preparations such as sulfonylureas may be given) allows the child to adjust to a diabetic life and to develop good diet habits before he switches from oral preparations to insulin injections. Children she studied who were kept off insulin injections until absolutely necessary "maintained normal health," she said.

Other speakers were not wholly in agreement with her statements.

Kupat Holim Drs. begin 'next phase'

TEL AVIV - The executive of the Organization of Kupat Holim Doctors will meet tomorrow evening or Friday morning to discuss the next phase in their drive to force Mr. Asher Yadin to resign from the post of Director-General of Kupat Holim and to elect a physician in his place.

This was stated yesterday by Dr. Rami Yishai, chairman of the organization. He did not know what form the next steps would take. (After a two-day strike early this week, the doctors have gone over to working without a lunch-time break, thus leaving the clinics unmanned by doctors during the afternoons.)

Avocado orchard dispute simmering

SHEFFER - Dr. Ra'anan Weitz, head of the Jewish Agency's Settlement Department, spent most of yesterday with representatives of this mooshav and of Kibbutz Kfar Hamas, in an attempt to mediate a dispute which broke out Monday between the two settlements over the harvest of an avocado orchard each claims was leased to it by the Agency.

Eight persons were injured in the subsequent riotous scenes. Tiberias Magistrate Ya'acov Bar Zeev, who was asked by police to issue an injunction forbidding both sides to enter the orchard, went to the scene and found three members of the kibbutz there, but no one from Sheffer. He declined to issue the injunction without both sides being present.

However, no one is working the orchard, it was reported.

Swindlers victimize would-be 007s

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV - A group of swindlers impersonating Israeli security agents reportedly managed to cheat at least five families out of tens of thousands of pounds during the past few weeks.

A 17-year-old from Rishon LeZion, arrested as a member of the ring and later released, told police he was "recruited" by two men impersonating security agents two years ago. The two offered him a job in the "service" posting him at a Tel Aviv bowling alley. His job was to keep an eye on soldiers and to report anything suspicious.

He said the pair collected IL21,000 from him as "a bond for his good behaviour."

About six weeks ago, immediately after the Munich murders, the youth said, the two "agents" told him the security service was now to be enlarged, and he was about to be promoted. His first job, though, would be to recruit more "agents."

The youth went to nearby Beit Dagon, where he recruited four more youngsters into the "service." Each was promised a different job, and each was given a different grade, according to the amount of money - ranging from IL1,000 to IL3,980 - deposited by the family as a "bond for good behaviour."

The young "recruiting officer" was caught when he tried to sign up a fifth youngster from Yavne. The father of the "recruit," Yitzhak Hasut, became suspicious after he paid IL7,000, and decided to complain to police.

The Tel Aviv fraud squad took charge of the investigation and arrested the youth from Rishon. Police had obtained a court ban on publication of the case, claiming it would hinder searches for the two suspects still at large. After the story leaked out, however, police and the court agreed yesterday to lift the ban.

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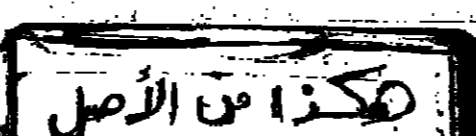
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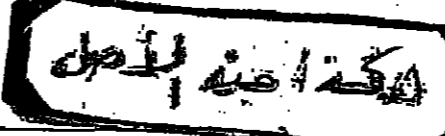
Advertisement for World Zionist Organization Immigration & Absorption Dept. TOUR VE'ALEH presents "Person to Person" with tourists, settlers, new immigrants and experts. Tonight, Wednesday, October 18, 8.30 p.m. at Z.O.A. House. An exciting new programme introduced by Arieh Chapman, Tour Ve'Alah, with Olga Bachmiller, A.A.C.I., Gene Summer, Isaac Taslit, writer and editor. Latest Israel films will be shown. Admission free. Refreshments. Airconditioning. Everyone welcome.

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Advertisement for Tel-Aviv University. The programme of the Fifth Annual Meeting of the Board of Governors will include the following: 1. Commemorative Ceremony of the Federations Building for General Studies... 2. Scholarship Distribution Ceremony... 3. Commemorative Ceremony of the Students' Hostel... 4. Dedication Ceremony of the Bealzer Medical School...





# Big cut in travel tax in Zim winter cruises

By YAACOV FRIEDLER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

terranean ports in Turkey, Italy, and France. The cruises would last five, seven or ten days. The price would amount to about \$1,100 per day per person, plus the tax, and would include all services and meals on board, as well as sightseeing tours in the ports of call according to the groups' own wishes.

He hoped the exemption would bring the firm more passengers during the winter off season. "Our losses are now about \$1m. a year, which the Treasury covers. They are incurred only during the off season. During the summer we cover costs, and if the new winter-cruise scheme catches on, as I expect it will, we will reduce our losses and perhaps eventually cut them out altogether. In the final analysis the Treasury will not lose on the exemption if it is granted," he said.

He noted that if by attracting winter passengers he would be able to keep both ships busy (one is now laid up), it would also solve the crew problems as he had to keep the crew year round, especially the more skilled men.

The Civil Servants' Union has already contracted for a cruise for 500 of its members for December, but the final signature is being delayed pending the getting of the exemption. Other enterprises have also expressed interest in chartering a cruise for their employees. In addition, smaller groups of at least 10 persons would also be able to join the cruises.



Senator Vance Hartke (Dem. - Indiana), and Mrs. Hartke, at their meeting with Premier Golda Meir yesterday, shortly after they arrived in Israel. The Senator, one of the Democratic candidates for the presidential nominations in July, was the first American Senator to visit Israel following the Six Day War. This is his sixth visit here. He will receive an honorary degree from the American College in Jerusalem, and will go from here on a visit to Egypt, at the invitation of the Speaker of the Egyptian National Assembly. (Emima)

# Meir Zorea: Public should benefit from cheap State land

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

There should be a controlling authority to make sure that the cheap, subsidized price charged for plots by the Lands Administration gets through to the end-user — the householder — Mr. Meir Zorea, newly appointed head of the LA, told a meeting of the trade union club in Jerusalem yesterday.

Land is public housing schemes is supposed to account for only eight per cent of the apartment price, he said. "We made another mistake in failing to inform the public about land prices. But that alone would not have been enough. Suppose a purchaser lends his plot came to only \$15,000, what could he do if he refused to pay the apart-

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# J'lem abattoir to be modernized — then moved

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Some \$1,150,000 is to be invested in the Jerusalem municipal slaughterhouse on French Hill, despite the fact that it will probably be moved in about two years. Two mechanical slaughter pens, valued at \$150,000, are to be installed in order to improve sanitary conditions and reduce necessary manpower.

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# Girl charges she was framed in photographs

BEERSHEBA. — An 18-year-old girl has complained to police that she was forcibly photographed in a compromising position solely to fabricate evidence against her in a paternity suit she has lodged.

The girl told police she had been intimate with a local resident and became pregnant two years ago. When she informed the man of her condition, he fled to France, and she later gave birth to a son. Two months ago the man returned to Israel, and she sued him for support for herself and the child.

The defendant's brother, her complaint went on, invited her to a party at a friend's house, and there he and the friend forced her to undress, and took pictures of her with the friend hugging her. They said they would use the photos to demonstrate to the court that she was a loose girl, and that the son she bore was not necessarily the defendant's.

Police began an investigation. No arrests have been made yet. (Him)

# TODAY'S POSTBAG

THE FREEDOM OF DIMONA will today be conferred on the Minister of the Interior, Dr. Yosef Burg.

HARROW'S touring cricket team will today meet Northern Israel at Kiryat Ata's Hapoel Football Stadium. The match starts at 9.30 a.m.

# Terrorists' widows get welfare aid

Several hundred widows of ad terrorists are receiving support money from the Social Welfare Ministry, Welfare Minister Ichahel Hazani said Monday in Jerusalem.

Mr. Hazani, who was answering the questions of a visiting group of U.S. Missions women, said that the Ministry was helping support the destitute families of terrorists serving jail sentences in Israel. (Him)

# Terrorist gets three times life or school blast

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A 45-year-old Rafah terrorist convicted of blowing up two schools in his home town was given three life sentences plus 25 years by a military court here yesterday.

The man, Suleiman Al-Manawy, a member of the Palestine Liberation Forces, was captured in Rafah in connection with the explosion which completely destroyed rooms of a Rafah elementary school but caused no casualties.

Manawy, who had also planted mines on the road to the school, given one life sentence for the oilroom blasts. The second was for the mines, which the police disarmed without incident.

A terrorist got his third life sentence for an arms cache he had hidden in a local cave. This time he was given 460 mortar shells, 15 oxa shells, 13 grenades, rifles and a considerable quantity of ammunition.

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Yosef Friedman, twin brother of Moshe Friedman, was sentenced to 18 months. While his role was active as that of his brother, Avraham Hatuka said, he helped participate in preparing hashish shipments. However, the other accused had received sentences, the judge felt he should be lenient with him as well.

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# MKs fete outgoing Intelligence chief

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Aluf Eliahu Zeira, new chief of Army Intelligence, made his first report to the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee yesterday.

Earlier, at a luncheon which the Committee gave for the outgoing Intelligence chief, Aharon Yariv, and for his successor, Committee member Yitzhak Ben-Aharon asked Mr. Yariv what he thought of political democracy in this country, now that he looked through the eyes

of a man who was an Army General officer yesterday. Aluf Yariv said his contacts with the Committee and the Cabinet had taught him that Israel had a first-class political democracy. "I do not know of one single Army operation carried out without the approval of the democratic bodies," Mr. Yariv replied.

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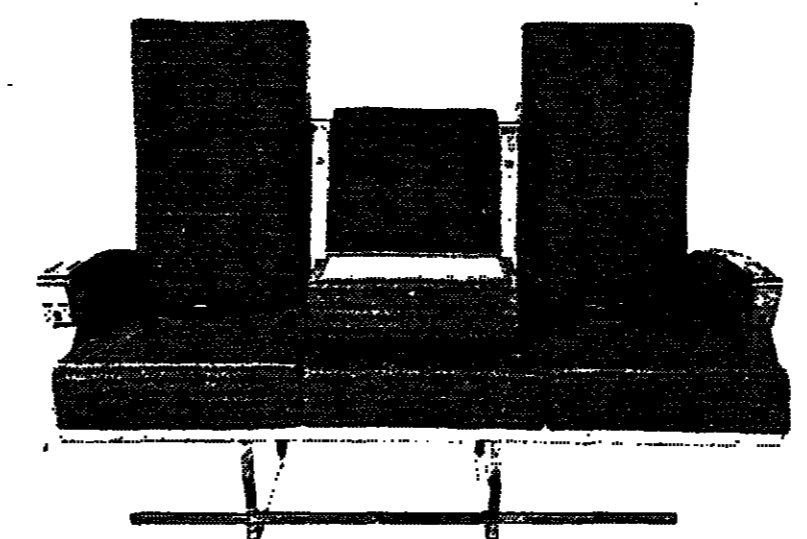
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## May expel other Asians, Amin says

KAMPALA (AP). — President Idi Amin has told Kenya's President Jomo Kenyatta he may expel Kenyan, Tanzanian and Zambian Asians here because they intended to take over businesses left behind by other Asian expellees, Uganda Radio said yesterday.

The radio said Amin made known his intention in a telephone conversation with Kenyatta on Monday. He said the Kenyan leader "should not be shocked if he hears of their expulsion."

Under existing legislation, only citizens of Britain, Bangladesh, India and Pakistan are required to leave Uganda by November 8, the deadline for the expulsion.

Amin told Kenyatta the military situation in Uganda was "improving fast," the radio said, and "happily accepted" an invitation to visit Kenya for "a few days."

Earlier, Amin announced the dismissal with disgrace of a military police lieutenant who had deserted his troops during last month's invasion from Tanzania, raped a nurse and shot a civilian in the back.

Amin said the man had been transferred from an earlier posting for "similar offences" and had been harassing civilians at gunpoint in luxury hotels in Kampala. It was "hopeless and stupid" of him to have deserted his troops, he added.

Asian expellees who fail to register their businesses with the Ministry of Commerce and Industry here before leaving Uganda will not only lose them but face imprisonment and a heavy fine, under a new decree signed by President Amin.

The decree legalizes the Government's requirement that all Asian expellees must sell their businesses through the Ministry and that there shall be no private transfers of outgoing Asians' property.

## Vietcong seize five villagers

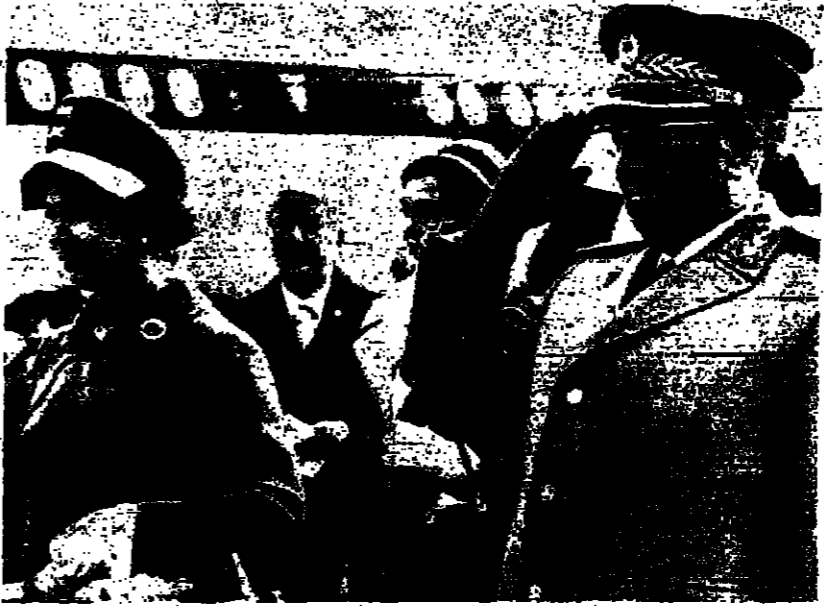
SAIGON (AP). — Military spokesmen reported yesterday that Communist-led forces seized a half dozen government hamlets in the Central Highlands, but one of them was retaken by dusk.

The spokesman disclosed that the new wave of attacks on villages had been ordered by a mysterious new Communist command directive code-named Resolution X10 calling for political cadres to plant the Vietcong flag in as many villages and hamlets as possible.

This is a form of political struggle, said one South Vietnamese officer.

He said he did not know if the new directive was issued in anticipation of an Indochina cease-fire. Other sources said the Communist command is trying to establish a wide presence in South Vietnam in the event of a cease-fire, the Communist side would want to claim as much territory and population control in South Vietnam as they could, thus strengthening their bargaining position.

Five of the hamlets are located 15 kms. southwest of Kontum City and 20 to 40 kms. south of Pleiku City. The sixth is in Phu Bon province southeast of Pleiku. Reinforcements were trying to reach some of the hamlets, but in at least one case were encountering stiff resistance.



Queen Elizabeth and President Tito hear their countries' national anthems played on the British Queen's arrival in Belgrade yesterday on her first visit to a Communist country. (AP photograph)

## Queen Elizabeth visits Yugoslavia

BELGRADE (UPI). — Queen Elizabeth of England and members of the royal family arrived yesterday for the first visit of a reigning British monarch to a Communist country.

Before a hushed crowd of spectators and government officials at Belgrade's Surcin airport, the Queen stepped down from a two-engine Trident jet with her husband Prince Philip and their daughter Princess Anne for a four-day state visit.

Twenty-one muffled artillery discharges echoed across the Surcin plain as a grinning President Tito and his wife Jovanka clasped the hands of the British royals.

The Queen came dressed in a simple, sky-blue wool ensemble, with a matching helmet-shaped hat complete with a white visor shielding the royal forehead. Black shoes with silver heels and a diamond circlet

pin at her lapel glittered in the waning October sun. Princess Anne wore diamond necklaces and a powder-blue suit, under a conical medieval hat which trailed folds of blue silk.

Greeting the Yugoslav presidential couple, the royal family made its way along a red carpet, reviewing Yugoslavia's blue-suited honour guards, before boarding Tito's six-door Mercedes for a drive through the capital. Not the least respectful of the party was Tito himself, bedecked in a blue marshall's uniform with red and gold trim, complete with a matching pair of blue shoes.

The Queen chose Yugoslavia as the first Communist country to visit despite an invitation to visit the Soviet Union extended to her last year by Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, officials said privately.

## Riots in Chile continue

SANTIAGO (AP). — Chilean riot police fired dozens of tear gas canisters yesterday to disperse opposing demonstrators in downtown Santiago as water cannon sprayed the crowds.

Police intervened between groups of Marxists and anti-Marxists jeering across the street at each other less than a block away from the Moneda presidential palace as Harald Edelstam, Sweden's new Ambassador to Chile, presented his credentials to President Salvador Allende.

Motorized patrols of troops were more in evidence in the centre of the capital yesterday than on Monday, when similar demonstrations took place as shopkeepers kept their shutters closed in defiance of government orders as a show of sympathy with striking truckers.

A half-dozen square blocks of Santiago's business district, including Calle Ahumada, the main commercial street, were blanketed with barrages of tear gas from riot police squads as crowds spilled across intersections and sidewalks.

More people were in evidence yesterday, probably because of a high school strike called by the opposition-controlled Federation of Secondary School Students.

## Soviet space 'architect' visiting U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP). — The scientific architect of the Soviet Union's space programme, academician Matilay Keldysh, president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, is here for his first, and hitherto unannounced, visit to the United States.

Heading a delegation of five other Soviet scientists representing various scientific disciplines, Keldysh came at the invitation of Dr. Phillip Haxel, president of the U.S. National Academy of Sciences. The scientists will visit American space and other science facilities at various points in the U.S.

Confirming an unofficial report that Keldysh was here, an academy spokesman said the visit had not been announced in advance because of possible "activities of the Jewish Defence League."

Keldysh, one of Russia's outstanding scientists in the field of mathematics and applied mechanics, organized and initiated his country's space programme.

He is scheduled to talk to members of the academy during their usual private business meeting held during the academy's autumn scientific meeting.

## Sino-Soviet border talks may resume

TOKYO (AP). — Leonid Iyichov, Soviet chief negotiator in the Sino-Soviet border talks in Peking, has returned to the Chinese capital, Moscow Radio said yesterday.

Moscow Radio, in a Japanese-language broadcast monitored in Tokyo, said Soviet Ambassador to China Vadim Tolstikov has also returned to his post in Peking.

Reports from Moscow earlier said the Sino-Soviet border talks, which have been going on without any sign of success since October 1969, could be expected to resume this month. The talks have been in recess in recent months with Iyichov home on vacation.

The talks were started to ease tension on the long Sino-Soviet border and resolve territorial disputes between the two countries.

PARKS. — Anyone discovered lying down in Jakarta's city parks will be liable to six months jail or a 10,000 rupiah (\$10) fine, under a decree passed by the legislative assembly in Jakarta.

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## Hayley wins \$45,000 in tax appeal

LONDON (AP). — The Appeal Court ruled yesterday that actress Hayley Mills is due for a \$45,000 — \$180,000 — rebate from the tax man.

The tax was levied in Britain on Miss Mills' earnings as the Hollywood child star of "Pollyanna" and other movies.

The court reversed a lower court's ruling and held that a tax-saving scheme initiated by Hayley's actor father John Mills was legitimate. The decision is subject to final appeal to the House of Lords.

## Ousted from China, opt for U.K.

HONGKONG (AP). — Two half-Chinese British brothers deported from China last Saturday said at a news conference here yesterday that their allegiance is with Britain although they have never been there.

Percy and Frederick Farmer were born in China of an English father and a Chinese mother and had not previously left China.

Percy, 46, the only one able to speak English, did all the talking and repeatedly referred to "my government," meaning the British government.

At one point he said that since their arrival in Hongkong "the British government has looked after us and we are proud of the British government." Percy was cheerful throughout the news conference, which was conducted partly in Mandarin. Frederick, 45, listened intently to those portions which were in Mandarin but did not smile.

Percy, who is unmarried, said they had long wanted to leave China but family complications had prevented this. In 1969, he said, they were in touch with Canadian officers who suggested the whole family go immediately to Canada.

## Parlour tricks

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. Supreme Court yesterday gave a Virginia City authority to close massage parlours where women give rubdowns to men.

The city contended the parlours were nothing but "supernatural" or "occult" places for houses of prostitution, and noted that one operator "conceded that his girls massaged 'every part of the (male patron's) body, and that includes every part of the body.'"

Percy said his English grand-

Fur-hatted model (background) is forced to take a back seat at yesterday's preview of the International Motor Show at Earl's Court in London as Jewish women demonstrators drape anti-Soviet posters over a Russian car at the show. They were demonstrating against tax imposed on Soviet Jews wishing to leave Russia. (AP photograph)

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but they were unable to do this because of "difficult times" with the family. The Canadians were not further identified.

Frederick has been forced to leave behind at their hometown of Yingkou, a port in North China, his Chinese wife and their five children aged 8 to 19. He has not seen them since the two brothers were arrested in 1967, during the Cultural Revolution.

"We are very glad to be here (in Hongkong) but very sad that we still have some family, especially the five children, in China," Percy said.

Throughout the news conference, Percy was at pains to stress that the brothers received "very, very good" treatment during their detention. They were given more food than Chinese prisoners, he said, but admitted they were allowed no visitors and did not see each other for the full five years of their detention up to their trial a week ago. While in his cell, Percy said, he "just kept silent and prayed to God."

He was allowed out of his one-man cell, measuring two by four metres, only about 40 times, he said.

Referring to the charges against them, Percy said they were accused of breaking Chinese law by spreading rumours and speculation. He denied the accusations. He was asked if he denied the charges at his trial and answered: "A few minutes before the trial the judge told me if there was any retorting or rebutting of the accusations I may receive a heavier sentence, so it seemed wise to say nothing." The brothers were sentenced to seven years' imprisonment, then deported.

## NEW STAMPS

SUGGESTIONS FOR SUBJECTS

The Ministry of Communications draws the attention of the public and of institutions to the fact that the last date for submitting suggestions for subjects for new stamps to be issued in the fiscal year 1974/75 is October 31, 1972.

Forms on which suggestions should be submitted may be obtained from Philatelic Service counters in Jerusalem, Haifa, Netanya, Tiberias, Beersheba, and Lod Airport, and at the branch of the Philatelic Service at 2 Rehov Pinsker, Tel Aviv, and the Philatelic Service main office.

Suggestions should be submitted to the Philatelic Service main office, 12 Sderot Yerushalayim, Tel Aviv-Yafo, 61080.

Suggestions submitted after the above date cannot be considered.

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In accordance with an order issued by the Minister of Labour (Kovetz Taknot 2902, September 3, 1972) the child allowance paid to employed persons was raised on October 10, 1972.

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**Allowance for the third child**

Starting with the payment for October, the allowance for the third child will be made by the National Insurance Institute (and not by the employer).

The allowance for the third child has been raised to IL30 per month.

As a result of a prolonged strike at the Institute, it will be necessary to make the payment for the third child in two stages:

- The payment for the third child to salaried workers who receive family allowance from the Institute for four or more children will be made with the family allowance to be paid on October 20, 1972.
- The payment for the third child to salaried workers with three children, who have not been receiving family allowance from the Institute will be made, starting from October 1, 1972, in accordance with personal applications which should be made via the employer.

A circular explaining the procedure for making application has been sent to all employers.

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# On Peron anniversary Bomb kills woman at Buenos Aires Sheraton

Buenos Aires (AP). — A bomb in a 22nd-floor room of the new Sheraton Hotel killed a Canadian woman on Monday night and gravely wounded her husband and an American woman. Supporters of ex-dictator Juan Peron were blamed. Smoke and fire belched from the aged hole in the southeast wing of the steel and concrete building after the blast at dusk. Nearly 700 guests fled into the streets, but the fire was quickly brought under control and did not spread.

A chain of bombings burst across Argentina on Monday as Peronist guerrillas marked their leader's ascendancy to power 27 years ago. The only other casualties reported in the rash of explosions were a navy captain and a neighbour, both rounded when a bomb went off in front of the officer's house in a Buenos Aires suburb. Most of the bombs were placed at the homes of army officers.

Some 500 university students moved into downtown Buenos Aires Monday, distributed pro-Peron leaflets and tried to block the streets but police dispersed them. More demonstrations and bombings were expected as Peronist militants marked October 17, 1945, when an estimated half million workers massed in Buenos Aires and forced the release of Peron from jail. He was elected president four months later, established his dictatorship, was ousted by a military coup in 1955 and is now living in exile in Madrid.

The 25-storey Sheraton Hotel was built by a subsidiary of the International Telephone and Telegraph Co. It had received several bomb threats from leftist guerrillas since opening last August. Many of the guests were here for an international forestry congress or for the world amateur men's team golf championship.

The bomb went off at 6.20 p.m. in room 2204, which had been rented by two men who gave addresses in Rosario and Mar del Plata. A section of the corridor wall 20 feet square was pulverized and the blast ripped into room 2203 across the hall where Gerald Crozier, 35, and his wife, Lois, 28, of West Vancouver, Canada, were talking with Patricia Trakas, 30, of Milton, Massachusetts.

Crozier was rescued first by firemen and was conscious as they rushed him to an ambulance. His badly burned wife was brought out minutes later and died in Fernandez Hospital. Miss Trakas, who suffered concussion and burns, and Crozier were listed in grave condition.

The Canadian golf team was on the 21st floor under the blast. "I was talking on the telephone when there was this very loud noise," said Marian Mins of Toronto, the president of the Canadian Ladies Golf Association. "The building shook a little, and when we saw the men in the hallway with fire extinguishers we shouted, 'Gang, let's go!' and walked down the stairway. There was no panic."

Plane with two U.S. Congressmen missing  
JUNEAU, Alaska (AP). — The U.S. Air Force launched a search for an overdue small plane carrying U.S. House of Representatives majority leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana and representative Nick Begich on Monday.

"We assume that the airplane is down," a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said. The twin-engine Cessna 310 plane, carrying four persons, was due to land at meau on Monday night on a stop flight from Anchorage, where Boggs had been campaigning for Begich.

There was no radio contact with the plane after the pilot filed a flight plan 12 minutes after take-off from Anchorage, he added. The flight plan called for visual flight and followed the rugged Alaskan coast, lined with mountains 5,000 to 7,000 feet high.

Lebanese speaker  
BEIRUT (UPI). — The Lebanese parliament yesterday re-elected Khalil Assad as its speaker, Beirut did said.

Assad got 82 votes while three absented. The other 14 members were sent, the radio said. Fouad Ghumri also re-elected as deputy speaker.

Soviet missile expert defects to Italy  
GENOVA, Italy (AP). — A man described as a Soviet missile expert asked Italian authorities on Monday for political asylum. Police identified him as Jono Morkunas Lenghinis, 45, an electronics engineer who came to Italy with a Soviet tourist group last Friday.

"Il Messaggero," a Rome newspaper, said Lenghinis headed a missile plant in Vilnius, Soviet Lithuania. It described him as one of the "brains" in the Soviet aerospace field.

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**MAFIA HOME** — Newsmen crowd into trailer in an auto junkyard in the Canarsie section of Brooklyn to see the alleged headquarters of the five New York Mafia families after Brooklyn District Attorney Eugene Gold announced a massive probe into underworld activities. Mr. Gold ripped a thin piece of plywood panelling from the ceiling of the trailer to show reporters a microphone the size of a cigarette pack which police used to bug conversations between gangland figures. The first of 677 suspects served with subpoenas began appearing before a grand jury yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

# N. Yemenis seize arms sent by Gaddafi

BEIRUT (AP). — North Yemen withdrew his representative from an Arab League mission that is trying to end the three-week border war between the two Yemenis, the sources said.

"Many of our men were arrested by the North Yemenis after they took the island and all our efforts to secure their release have been futile so far," they added.

Kamaran Island is a few miles off the coast of North Yemen but was under South Yemen sovereignty. It is more than 300 kms. from the South Yemen mainland.

Gaddafi was the only Arab leader actively supporting the predominantly Muslim Eritrean rebels who have been trying for 10 years to obtain independence of the former Italian colony from Ethiopia.

He also supported dissident Southern Yemenis in North Yemen trying to overthrow the Marxist regime in Aden, where the Eritreans have their headquarters.

South Yemen forces shelled a North Yemen border town on Monday, the Middle East News Agency reported yesterday. Quoting a military source, the agency said the shelling injured a great number of villagers.

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# Amnesty due in Russia

MOSCOW (UPI). — A general amnesty will be declared shortly to mark the 50th anniversary of the foundation of the U.S.S.R., Communist sources said yesterday.

The jubilee will be observed on December 30 at special ceremonies in Moscow in the presence of the top leaders of all the Communist countries except China and Albania. High level representatives of non-Communist powers will also be invited to attend.

The last Soviet amnesty was declared on October 31, 1967 on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution. The 1967 amnesty, like all previous ones, applied to ordinary misdemeanours and felonies and did not affect acts described as "especially dangerous crimes against the state."

**POLITICAL CRIMES**  
The amnesty did not apply to political crimes such as anti-Soviet propaganda. For this reason writers Andrei Sinyavsky and Yuli Daniel, who had been sentenced to seven and five years respectively for publishing anti-Soviet satire abroad, were not released.

The current amnesty is expected to contain the same general provisions as that of 1967. "Political prisoners," a category which Soviet law does not recognize, are not expected to benefit from the amnesty.

# U.S. to admit Syrian official

DAMASCUS (UPI). — The U.S. State Department has reversed its decision denying a Syrian Foreign Ministry official an entry visa to attend the current U.N. meetings, a Foreign Ministry source said yesterday.

The source said the ministry had been notified that the director of the Organizations Department at the Foreign Ministry, Diya' Uddin Fattal, will be allowed entry to the U.S. to attend the meetings of the international organization.

Fattal is expected to fly to New York later this week, the source said.

In an official statement October 7, the Foreign Ministry described the ban imposed on Fattal as "a precedent with serious results for the U.N. and a serious threat which calls for the transfer of the U.N. to some place outside America."

# AFTER NIGHT OF RIOTS Ulster Protestants may attack British

BELFAST (UPI). — The militant Protestant Ulster Defence Association said yesterday it is considering taking the offensive against the British Army. This military source said, is the situation the Army has been trying to avoid since it moved in more than three years ago to try to keep the peace in Northern Ireland.

With the U.D.A. joining the Irish Republican Army on the offensive, every hand would be turned against British troops.

The warning came from U.D.A. Vice-Chairman Tommy Herron after a night of rioting in east Belfast in which British Army vehicles ran down and killed a Protestant man and a boy.

With two men shot by soldiers at Coagh, 80 kms. southwest of Belfast, their deaths raised the toll for the Northern Ireland campaign to 600 dead.

"It is quite possible we may go on the offensive," Herron told a news conference. He said an outbreak of open warfare was "one of the possibilities." He said U.D.A. chiefs were meeting later yesterday to consider the situation.

As far as the U.D.A. was concerned, he said, the policemen of the Royal Ulster Constabulary were lumped in with the Army. He said the U.D.A. had not directed the night's rioting in east Belfast.

**31 IN COURT**  
A total of 31 men, some with bandages on their heads and others limping, appeared in court yesterday on charges connected with the riots. All were remanded on bail until later this month.

Meanwhile, the U.D.A. carried its counter-attack against the I.R.A. over the border into the Republic of Ireland for the first time yesterday, bombing a fertilizer factory in the village of Carrigans from which they said the I.R.A. was getting fertilizer supplies to make explosives.

**Third Series game in California**  
OAKLAND, California (AP). — The Oakland Athletics were ready to face the Cincinnati Reds on home ground last night after defeating them in the first two games of U.S. baseball's world series. Oakland time is nine hours behind Israel time, and results were not available as of press time.

The surprising American League champions were sitting pretty with a 2-0 lead in the 1972 baseball classic as a result of 3-2 and 2-1 victories in Cincinnati over the weekend.

Added to this margin, the A's also had the theoretical advantage of the home field in the next three games of this best-of-seven showdown for the world's championship.

After playing on Riverfront Stadium's unfamiliar artificial surface, the A's returned home to their field of natural grass at the Oakland Coliseum.

**MONEY** — Banknotes rained into the street in Lima, Peru, when four-year old Miguel Kakamura found his uncle's savings and scattered them from a second floor window. Some of the money was recovered but about \$50 worth had gone with the wind.

**Tennis winner gives back the prize money**  
BOCA RATON, Florida (AP). — Chris Evert made her last appearance as an amateur on Sunday in the \$100,000 Virginia Slims tennis championship and saved the promoters of the tournament one-fourth of the prize money.

Miss Evert, who will turn professional on her 18th birthday on December 21, did not accept the first prize of \$25,000 after she defeated Australian Kerry Melville 7-5, 6-4 in the final of the world's richest women's tennis tournament. Amateurs are not permitted to accept prize money.

Miss Evert had to make a big comeback to undertake the 25-year-old Miss Melville. The Australian held a 5-2 lead and took a 15-40 advantage on Miss Evert's service in the eighth game before the high school senior rallied to win eight straight games.

Miss Melville won \$15,000 for second place. Miss Evert's prize money was returned to the promoters and she said after the match that she will not play again until she turns pro.

Top-seeded Billie Jean King, U.S., was forced to default her consolation match to Francoise Durr of France because of illness.

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Mrs. Meir, wearing the Mizrahi Women's Silver Medallion, claps the hand of Mrs. Ruth Jacobson of New York, national president of the organization. At left, applauding, is Mrs. Dvora Rabinowitz, chairman of the Israel Executive of the group. (Israel Sun)

# Silver medallion for Golda Meir

By Mary Selman  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

PRIME Minister Golda Meir was awarded the Silver Medallion of the Mizrahi Women's Organization of America in a warm ceremony in the Prime Minister's Office on Sunday.

Presenting the medallion, which has been awarded in the last two years to Mrs. Rahel Shazar, the president's wife, and Soviet immigrant Ruth Alexandrovich, Mrs. Ruth Jacobson, national president of the organization, praised the wisdom, courage and leadership of the Prime Minister. "You represent for all of us the pinnacle of what one woman can achieve," Mrs. Jacobson told Mrs. Meir as she placed the medallion over the Prime Minister's shoulders and kissed her on both cheeks. "When you came to Israel from Milwaukee, you didn't come to liberate yourself, but to liberate your people."

Mrs. Meir replied that a person has "nothing coming to him for being here for 50 years. I don't intend to give the impression that it

was simple, but anybody who went through it feels he has already been compensated" by watching the country grow. "If there is greatness in Israel, it is the greatness of the people, who by and large are anonymous."

In a brief question-and-answer session after the ceremony, Mrs. Meir told the 20 members of the Mizrahi task force that after she retires, "I assure you Israel will not be without a Prime Minister."

On the subject of international terrorism, she stressed that world action is necessary to stop it. "I believe when something happens to Jews and non-Jews don't take it seriously, it never stops with Jews."

"She said that if, after the first hijack of an El Al plane to Algeria, the world had let it be known it would not tolerate such actions and had stopped flights to Algeria, there would not be the present rash of hijackings. "Now there isn't a plane in the world except El Al which is safe," she added.

Stressing that she did not wish to take sides in the U.S. presidential

race, she nevertheless said that there has never been such good understanding and relationship between Israel and the U.S. as there is now.

The Mizrahi Women's Organization of America has 50,000 members and supports nine institutions for underprivileged children in Israel. The task force of 20 now in Israel meeting with ministers and education experts constitutes the first phase in this year's convention. In the second phase, at the end of this month in New York's Waldorf Astoria, the task force will report to nationwide representatives on what they saw in Israel and where help is needed. The third and last phase will be "mini-conventions" all over the U.S. to impart the information.

A large number of young women, on their first visit to Israel, were represented in the task force, enough to spark comment from the Prime Minister. "You remember," she began a tale of some Israel pioneers, and then corrected herself. "So many young faces," she said with a smile. "Perhaps you don't remember."

## Liver dishes

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

THERE'S an ancient legend about the "Liver Knishes mit Neshomes — Pâtés with Souls." Jewish women lay claim to the knish, especially the one like the kniddle (dumpling) with a soul. Alas, I have to destroy that grand illusion, for the knish is the action of the aristocratic "pâté de foie gras with a soul" first created in 1763 for Contades, Marshal of France, while he was serving in Alsace. The foie gras was surrounded by chopped veal and encased in "armour" of baked pastry, with a truffle tucked into the pâté for a "soul."

**Liver Pâtés with Souls**  
1 cup margarine, 3 cups sifted flour, 1 cup boiling water, 4 tbsps. melted margarine.

**The filling:**  
1 cup chopped liver — either goose, chicken, beef, 1 chopped onion, salt (graben); if you do not use crock-and-pepper, 1 egg, small crackling ring then you can put a small cube of sausage in the middle.

**Liver Dumplings**  
Grill the liver and grind it for 1 cup, 1 large onion, 1 1/2 cups of soup (or boiling water mixed with soup powder — 1 tbsps.), 1 1/2 cups matza meal, 2 large eggs beaten up well, 4 tablespoons of oil or fat, dash of any spice you prefer nutmeg, white of garlic salt, or any meat spice — salt and pepper to taste.

Put the liver and the onion through a meat chopper. Pour the boiling water along with the soup powder (or the soup), over the matza meal and let it stand for about 20 minutes until cool. Mix everything together and roll into medium or small balls. Drop into

**Chopped Beef Liver**  
1/2 kilo beef liver, 1 large onion, 3 tbsps. chicken fat or oil, salt and pepper to taste, 2 hard-boiled eggs, minced parsley, dash of chicken or beef soup powder. If you wish add ground almonds or even ground peanuts mixed with margarine.

Broil the sliced liver under a flame and on both sides. When the liver is cooled put everything through a meat chopper and then serve it on individual plates with any garnish you wish.

**Lung-Liver Strudel**  
2 chopped onions, 4 tbsps. chicken or any other fat, or oil, 3 cups ground cooked lung, 1 cup ground grilled liver, 3 hard-boiled chopped eggs, salt and pepper to taste. If you wish add a whiff of nutmeg, paprika or even saffron.

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**The strudel dough:**  
2 1/2 cups flour, 1 tsp. salt, 2 tbsps. margarine or oil or chicken fat, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup lukewarm water.

To make the pastry, mix the margarine with the flour and add the boiling water. Work into a dough and refrigerate for at least one day. Roll very thin, spread with melted margarine, and cut into squares for individual knishes.

For the filling, grind the liver which was grilled over a flame and add the chopped onion. Season and mix in the egg. Put a tablespoon of this mixture on each pastry square and tuck in a small crackling (or sausage cube) in the middle for the "soul." Bring the corners of the dough together and seal each knish into a ball. Turn over and pat down somewhat. Brush the tops with egg yolk and sprinkle with sesame seed. Bake in a 350F oven for about half an hour and serve warm. (Makes 18.)

**Chopped Chicken Liver**  
1/2 kilo chicken livers, 2 large onions, 3 tbsps. chicken fat or oil, 2 hard-boiled egg yolks, 1/2 tsp. salt, dash of pepper.

Dip the livers in ice-cold water and then grill them until all the blood has dripped off. Chop the onions and fry in the chicken fat. Put the livers, onions and hard-boiled egg yolks through the meat chopper. Add the seasoning and the fat from frying. If you have the patience to chop instead of grinding, the texture will be much better.

either a soup or boiling water with salt (1 litre with 1 tsp. of salt). Cover and let it stand for about half an hour.

**Potato-Liver Knishes**  
3 cups mashed potatoes, 3 beaten eggs, 3 tbsps. oil or margarine or chicken fat, 1 1/2 tbsps. salt, dash of pepper, 3 tbsps. finely chopped onion, flour as needed, 1 1/2 cups mashed liver, dash of paprika and salt, 2 egg yolks, and 2 tbsps. water.

Mix the mashed potatoes with the beaten eggs, oil, salt, pepper and chopped onion. Add the flour to the potato mix to make a stiff dough. Roll out the dough and cut into squares or circles — about 3 centimetres thick. Push the dough in the middle of each square or circle and fill in the chopped liver with the paprika and salt, and fold over. Brush with an egg yolk, and 1 tbsps. water. Bake in a moderate oven for about 25 minutes and serve warm when the top is glazed.

## Chinese physicians

By Alton Blakeslee  
NEW YORK (AP). — BIRTH control in China is achieving some successes, but "we cannot say the problem is totally solved," says a woman physician who has been called China's leading gynaecologist.

She is Dr. Lin Chiao-chin, 71, one of ten Chinese medical specialists engaged in a three-week tour of medical facilities and health programmes in the United States.

The People's Republic of China is estimated to have a population of up to 800 million people. "In old China, to have many children was considered very lucky and a good fate," Dr. Lin told a news conference in Washington Sunday. It also was a kind of insurance policy that some children would survive despite a high infant mortality, she added.

Now the infant death rate has been sharply reduced, mainly in the big cities and this is related to general improvement in health care, including the educational efforts and vaccination programmes carried out by the "Barefoot Doctors" who tend to people mainly in rural areas, Dr. Lin said.

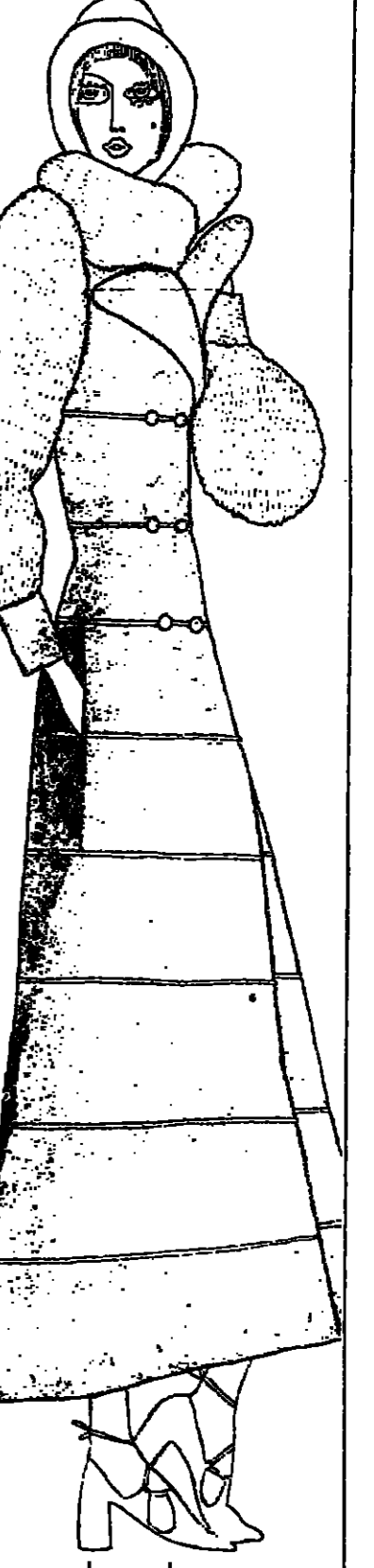
## Osem now in the cookie business

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — OSEM, manufacturer of pasta and other foodstuffs, is now in the cookie business too. Two years after acquiring in Tel Aviv biscuit firm Lahmenu, Osem has brought out a wide line of products under its own label.

The 30-some varieties include snack crackers and sweet cookies, some in decorative boxes, others in economy cellophane wrappers. Prices are comparable to those of other major brands. One of the most unusual recipes is Osem Orange Cookies, which contain bits of sweetened orange peel. These sell for IL.65 per 227-gram box.

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## Florence's ready-to-wear shows

By Judy Owen  
Senior Fashion Reporter

ROME. — IF fashions were music, next spring would resound with the twang of a ukelele and the hot rhythms of the samba.

The advance word from the Italian fashion ateliers, whose boutique and luxury ready-to-wear collections are now on view in Florence, is that Hawaii and Latin America will provide the leitmotifs for spring and summer women's fashions.

Generally, however, the favourite point of departure for many of the 101 design and accessory houses showing this week are those old standbys of the 1950s, the shift-dress and the trench coat.

Skirts will remain firmly anchored at the knee for spring clothes while the very short mini is being revived for summer wear for the younger set. Trousers will also be offered for spring.

Among the promised revivals are non-geometric prints that range from modern interpretations of oriental ideograms to vivid Latin-look florals in colours like turquoise, apricot and wistaria.

Hair is likely to be shorter. One stylist, Sergio Valente, is promoting a boyish cut that can be washed at home under the tap and requires no set. Instead of blondes, this gentleman prefers something he calls "worn leather," a ruddy auburn.

The Florence luxury ready-to-wear collections in the sumptuous Palazzo Pitti, the renaissance palace built by the Medici banking family, draw buyers from all over the world.

These collections are the most important single showcase for Italian styles because of the large number of important buyers they attract, although the high fashion couture collections shown in January and July still have more design prestige.

The showcase is economically important to Italy. No less than one million Italians are engaged in some phase of the fashion and textile industry, which represents an annual business volume of 4,500,000 million lire (over 3 million Israel pounds).

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Equal pay parley in Brussels
Women paid less than men in every country

BRUSSELS (AP). — In no country does a woman earn as much as a man for the same job. This is the conclusion of a report to be presented at an International Trade Unions Conference on Equal Pay which opened here yesterday.

apart from the justice of the claim, the advisability of reducing exploitation of part of the labour force, which is a threat to their own working conditions and job security.

She concluded: "It is quite clear that women must become much more aware of their own strength and assert their presence in trade union and economic activity in order to successfully put through their demands. But at the same time they need the solidarity of all workers to help them through... to put an end to discrimination which is incompatible with the aims of our movement."

Asher C'ttee would have self-employed persons keep books

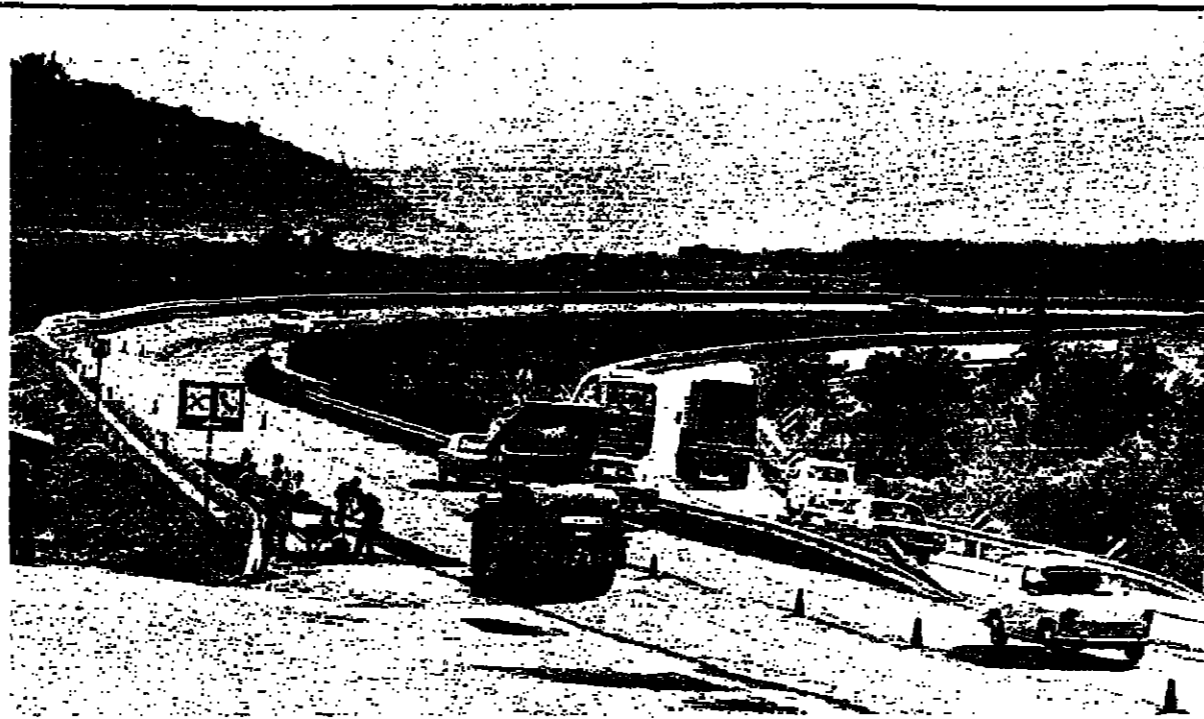
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter
The Asher Committee on Tax Reform tried at its meeting Monday to get Income Tax Commissioner Ya'acov Tamir to agree that all self-employed persons be required to keep books, except those granted special dispensation.

This recommendation had been made by a subcommittee on the improvement of tax collection, under Dr. Famaia Glinor.

Mr. Tamir's view was that it is better to extend the practice of bookkeeping gradually, on a pragmatic basis. He felt people should not be required to keep books just for income tax purposes—but when they need to keep books for business reasons, income tax authorities could also benefit from them.

Another recommendation by the subcommittee was that lists should be published of taxpayers' declared incomes, in order to shame evaders into revealing the true figures. Informal circles doubt whether the plan of the Asher Committee will accept this recommendation.

AN INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS to discuss the aims of public enterprises in democratic society will be sponsored by the Histadrut on May 22, 1973, the Histadrut Central Committee decided Monday. It will last four days.



The Public Works Department has nearly finished resurfacing the Motza bend in the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway. The new, "skid-proof" friction coating — which P.W.D. officials said is decidedly not skid-proof for vehicles exceeding 60 kph. — is intended to cut down on the number of accidents which regularly plague this stretch, especially in winter.

Peres calls for efficiency changes in Gov't

Jerusalem Post Staff
TEL AVIV. — Transport Minister Shimon Peres has suggested "de-bureaucratizing" the Government through the transfer of many of its functions — which waste time and money — to non-Government bodies.

Prime Minister Golda Meir will address the closing session. The 700 members of the Centre will also attend a public discussion on the subject of new immigrants which Minister of Absorption Natan Peled will introduce.

Mr. Peres said Amidar, for instance, should sell 100,000 flats (which it now lets at subsidized rates) to a management firm, and thus divert itself of its rent-collecting function. Closer to home — his own Communications Ministry — Mr. Peres suggested that the continued development of the telephone service (600,000 new installations in the next five years) be transferred to a public utilities company.

Mr. Peres said said labour relations could be improved if the workers were assured of collective bonuses as their share of technological advances.

Three awards, in memory of the late Moshe Shabar, were given out to three teams of graduates at the ceremony. First prize, for IL750, went to Rachel Korlosky-Polansky, Yitzhak Berger and Haim Newman, for a joint paper proposing a re-organization in the Population Registry; second prize, IL700, was given to Eliezer Kumbela, Moshe Segal and Ya'acov Krieger, for a project design for a metal-work industry; and third prize, IL500, went to Mordechai Wuzl and Meir Jaffe, for a paper on the resignation of income tax inspectors.

A KINDEERGARTEN donated by an Iranian Jew was dedicated yesterday on Givat Hamivtar in northern Jerusalem. Moshe Suliman Zada of Isfahan, Iran, and his wife Betya contributed IL20,000 to the construction of the facility on Rehov Midbar Sinal.

Management Centre parley to be devoted to immigrants

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The annual meeting of the Israel Management Centre at Habimah today will be devoted to the potential role of managers in helping immigrant absorption, Meir Amit, Chairman of the Centre, told The Jerusalem Post this week.

Prime Minister Golda Meir will address the closing session. The 700 members of the Centre will also attend a public discussion on the subject of new immigrants which Minister of Absorption Natan Peled will introduce.

The centre, Mr. Amit said, was a voluntary body of managing directors from practically every stratum of Israel's economy. "We decide nothing, only discuss problems, he said, but added that discussion is important to instill in managers a sense of responsibility towards the nation's economic targets.

"The opinion of the manager as an expert," he said, "is heard too little in public. There should be a change in this respect. I do not care if we are accused of dabbling in politics, for we are not. All we want is for the public to know what is and what is not possible to implement and whether past decisions were implemented correctly."

What Mr. Amit fears most in management is stagnation: "If the economy is our second front, the battle should be conducted in a pioneering spirit, with an enthusiasm which managers must be the first to show." To win on the economic front, he said, one needs "much initiative and readiness to try new ideas."

He did not see much of this around him at present, he implied.

Radio irrigation system developed by Israel firm

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — A radio remote-control irrigation system, developed by the Motorola company, has been installed at Kibbutz Ma'oz Haim in the Beisan Valley. Motorola had been asked to solve the problem of irrigating fields without having to send out people to sensitive border locations (such as at Ma'oz Haim).

Pressing a button on a control board in the kibbutz activates a diesel pump on the Jordan River. Water pipe valves out in the fields open and close automatically after a fixed amount of water passes through the pipes. If any fault develops during the irrigation, such as valve failure or burst pipes, a light turns on and an alarm is sounded in the control centre.

The exact price of this system has not yet been determined, but it has been reliably learned that it will be about IL20,000. Three other kibbutzim have shown interest in the new system. Up to now remote-control irrigation systems used cables, which limited them over certain types of terrain and long distances.

U.S. Justice Dept. Hospital laundry suggests I.B.M. workers start break-up protest sanctions

NEW YORK (AP). — The U.S. Justice Department proposed Monday that the huge International Business Machines Corporation (IBM) be broken up into several separate entities to further competition in the computer industry.

The proposal came in the U.S. district court here where the Government filed a position paper setting out "tentative" remedies to IBM's alleged monopoly in the computer field.

The case goes back to January 17, 1969, when an anti-trust action was initiated against IBM. In suggesting the break-up of the company, the Justice Department said its intention was "to dissipate the enormous market power of the current IBM computer manufacturing and marketing structure."

The Government brief, latest move in a three-year-old suit against the world's largest computer manufacturer, is the most important anti-trust action since the 1911 order to break up Standard Oil Co. business sources said.

IBM had a net income of \$305.7m. for the first three months of this year. On Wall Street, IBM stock lost 14 1/2 points Monday in reaction to the Government statement.

2,000 Valiants, Darts recalled, steering fault suspected

DETROIT (AP). — Chrysler Corp. announced Monday that it is recalling nearly 2,000 new cars for a possible steering defect.

Officials said the automaker has advised the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration that 1,985 owners of 1973-model Plymouth Valiants and Dodge Darts have been asked to return their cars to dealers for inspection of a possible loose nut.

The nut, which holds the centre link to the steering gear arm, may not have been tightened adequately during assembly, a spokesman said. He said the defect could cause looseness in steering control, and, if not repaired, eventually could cause total loss of steering.

No accidents attributable to the defect have been reported, he said. The defect was found by plant inspectors. Chrysler estimated that only about 10 per cent of the vehicles are actually suspected of having the deficiency.

Share market very firm

TEL AVIV. — The Stock Market was very firm yesterday after the strikes at Bank Leumi and Discount Bank had built up a heavy backlog of orders, especially for the three variable rounds. Investors, anxious on Monday because of the small volume and the risk involved of heavy price fluctuations, were again active. Turnover amounted to IL3,927,000, of which IL2,449,000 was in the variables. The general index of share prices rose by 0.55 per cent to 236.04 points.

The Market was moderately firm in the opening, but prices increased strongly in the variables. Interest centred again on Clal Investment. Its price continued to rise, opening at 212, up one point, and closing at 224, after a high of 227. About 190,000 shares were traded.

Advertisement for Elscint Limited, an Israeli corporation, featuring 400,000 Ordinary Shares at a price of \$10.00 per share. The ad includes details about the company's shares and contact information.

Large advertisement for Rank Xerox 660 copiers. It features a large image of the copier and text describing its features, such as being a desktop model with a paper tray and a tray for finished copies. The ad also includes contact information for Mafil Ltd.

Table titled 'Foreign Exchange' showing exchange rates for various currencies including Dollar, DM, Swiss Fr., French Fr., Yen, and Belg. Fr. against the Israeli Sheqel.

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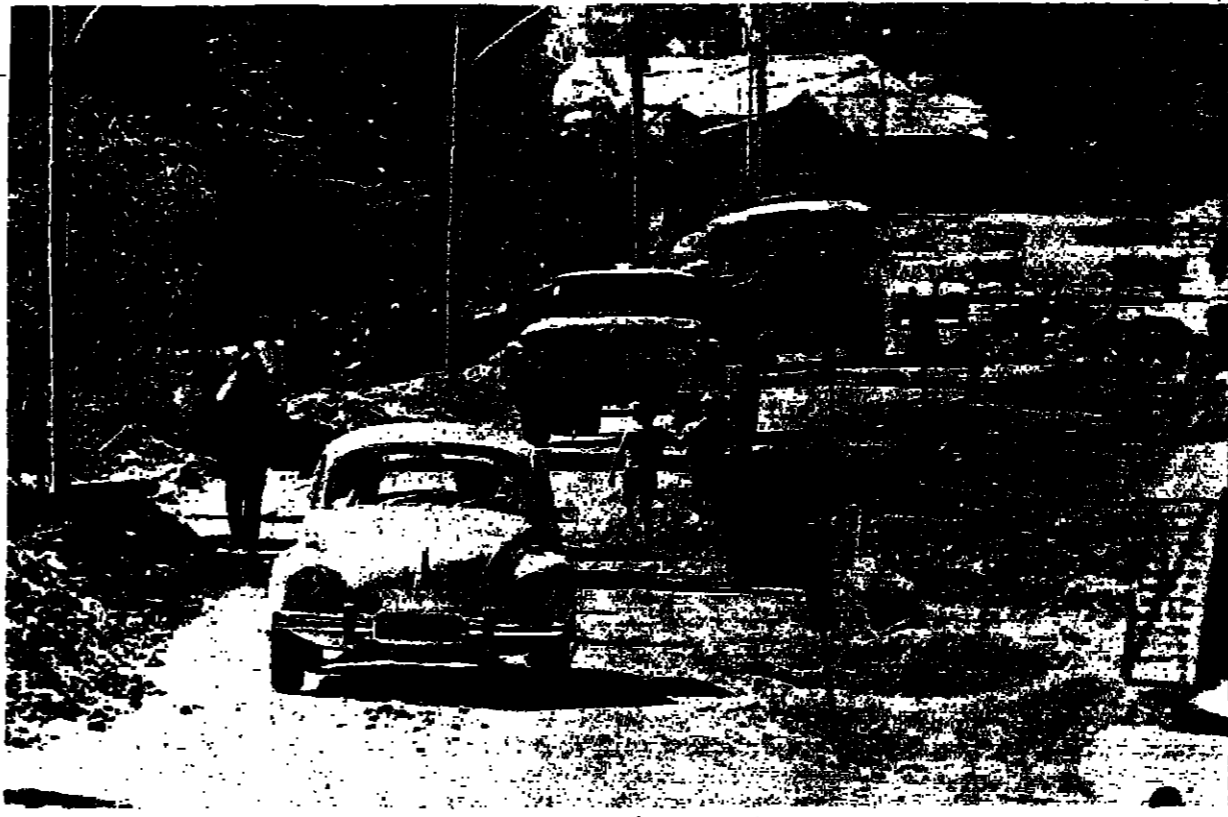
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A death trap for the innocent



LET THE PEDESTRIAN BEWARE — Behov Beit Hakarem in Jerusalem, where street excavations make walking a pastime only for the very brave or the foolhardy.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir — Rehov Beit Hakarem in Jerusalem has always been a remarkable street, designed for transport at the slow, sure-footed pace of donkeys and adapted for use as a superhighway. Here one can observe buses passing with the speed and agility of sports cars, and sports cars zipping along with an undaunted air. It is a tribute to the adaptability of the Israeli people that recent street excavations have not altered the pace of traffic.

Lenient sentences

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir — I am deeply disturbed when reading in your issue of October 4 that two men who committed indecent acts on two young children were sentenced to two and three years' prison respectively.

Primary elections in Labour Party needed

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir — Political scientist Avraham Bricha may well be right when he concludes that proposed changes in the country's electoral system would only result in increased Labour Party domination and one-party rule ("Voting Change Would Produce One-Party Rule", October 11). But the real problem, it seems to me, is not in the electoral system but in the party structure, particularly in the selection of candidates.

Soviet policy toward Jews said often irrational

AN attempt to analyse recent Soviet policy towards Jews from within has been made by an expert on the subject, Moshe Decter, in the New York journal "Congress Bi-Weekly" (published by the American Jewish Congress). His article is characterized by the warning that illogic is an integral and inescapable element of the whole Soviet system and public policy is often based upon irrationality. That fundamental irrationality is compounded of three essential components — the ideology, the system, and the policy. The ideology, he writes, has long become empty and corrupt, breeding cynicism, opportunism, neglect of human values, and near despair among the nobler spirits. The system, repressive and authoritarian, generates suspicion, arrogance and indifference to human values.

Patients in Jeopardy

A STRIKE has become so much a matter to be taken for granted that little attention has been paid to the partial strike imposed this week by the doctors of Kupat Holim, who serve about two-thirds of the population of Israel, and the vast majority of its working population and their dependents. The strike is now no longer total — with only Saturday-style skeleton teams available — a sign that it may be prolonged, but the doctors are not coming back for the afternoon shift in the clinics when people must go who cannot get time off from work earlier.

Meir speech in Knesset on Munich security

Devar (Hastadrut) writes: "In the nature of things, the issue of current security do not allow for frankness and deferring to the extent the public would wish. Within the context of such understandable limitations, however, the Prime Minister's statements were remarkable for clarity and candour." The paper takes note of Israel's response to terrorism: "It emerges clearly from Mrs. Meir's statements that Israel will not content herself merely with measures of security and defence. It would be a mistake to attempt to interpret previous statements by the Prime Minister as indicating such a minimalist trend."

Sidky's visit to Moscow

The current visit of Egyptian Prime Minister Sidky to the Kremlin cannot be expected to lead to a Russian reversal in policy on "aggressive" arms shipments to Cairo, the Daily Telegraph said in an editorial yesterday. The London Conservative Party paper commented: "What President Sadat hopes to achieve through Mr. Sidky's visit can scarcely be more than to re-establish normal contacts with Moscow, and — perhaps — to persuade Russia to continue supplies of spare parts and servicing for the large quantities of Soviet arms and equipment in Egypt. He certainly cannot expect Russia to reverse its decision not to supply advanced aggressive weapons which was the cause of last June's break."

MINISTRY OF FINANCE The Office for Personal Reparations from Abroad Registration of claims concerning confiscated property in East Germany before December 31, 1972 Former German citizens and residents are entitled to submit claims for compensation for property that has been appropriated by the Nazi authorities, in East Germany or East Berlin.

BALFOUR DAY 1972

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir — Last year your paper played a most significant role in ensuring the success of our "Zion 40th Anniversary" programme which as you are aware, took place on Balfour Day, November 2. Over 100 British settlers from all over Israel opened their homes and hearts to over 2,000 new immigrants from many different countries and walks of life.

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To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir — One hears that "the people here" do not love music; that a low opinion of the Jewish people! What defensive provincialism! Have the people any choice but to be numbered by the American garbage that is broadcast? Given on the First Programme, there is far too much talk and "soft" classical music for it to qualify as a fine music station.

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Haaretz (National Religious Party) draws attention to another point: The policy guiding the Government in securing the safety of Israelis abroad finds expression on two levels: to induce foreign countries to activate efficient means of security, and, as far as possible, to supplement this with Israeli protection. Stressing Mrs. Meir's announcement from the Knesset rostrum of the "resignation" of three senior officials of the security services, Al Hakhshamar (Mapam) declares: "This testifies that there is no intention of hiding matters concerning the extent of the responsibility of our services in the Munich tragedy. There is no place for Gahal's allegations that the public is being kept in the dark."

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